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5-7-1942

The Princeton Leader, Section 1, May 7, 1942

The Princeton Leader

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Recommended Citation

The Princeton Leader, "The Princeton Leader, Section 1, May 7, 1942" (1942). *The Princeton Leader*. 204.
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Winner To 'Ky. Sesqui'
Fool To Carry
Commemorates
150th Birthday
Sesqui will be the first foal sired by Kentucky Derby winner, and a foal from the lines of Kentucky Sesqui named Bi-centennial in make it possible that Bi-centennial could win the Derby. Kentucky's Bi-centennial year... If a request to provide the cash for the Sesquicentennial Commemorative is accepted, it is pointed out by H. I. executive director for mission, that these names be a reminder during the 50 years, that the foals won the Derby in Kentucky's Sesquicentennial year... Commission is in charge of the celebration of the anniversary of Kentucky's Union as a

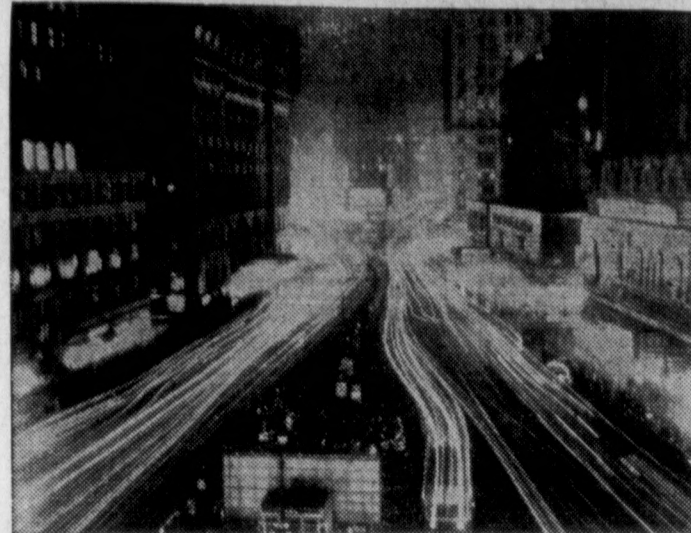
Pool 13-year-old
County boy, was arrested
by Princeton officers
charge of larceny in con-
nection with a chicken-house
near here and placed in
\$200 bond, it was report-
ed.
allegedly sacked 17 chick-
ens working at a poultry
establishment owned by Lem Morse. He
had to have sold the fowls
Princeton poultry establish-

arrest came when
Princeton officers ob-
tained evidence connecting him
with the raid while here to in-
crease reports chickens stolen
from county were brought to
Princeton for disposal.
Mitchell Stationed
Texas Air Base
Reginald Mitchell,
sailor, has finished
military training at
Lakes, Ill., and is now
at the Naval air base
at Christ, Texas. Mr. and
Mitchell, his parents, and
brother, Phillip, returned
from a few days visit
at the station.
to twelve million heifer
born in the United States
about half are kept
in cows and the remainder
beef.

FOR A GIFT
For Mother or Mother's Day
Treat her royally on "her day." You can find
the thing to please her at our store...
• HOSE
• SILK UNDERWEAR
• PURSES
• COSTUME JEWELRY
• HOUSE COATS
Buy her a dress from our many late arrivals—
one of the smart Nelly Dons, Ann Fosters or
Doris Dodsons.
See us for gifts for the girl graduates!

Sula & Eliza Nall

Blackout In The Great White Way



Times Square, New York City, the greatest man-made well of light in the world (above) underwent a test blackout, along with the rest of mid-town Manhattan, with the result that the great white way for 20 minutes was plunged into the gloominess of a country lane at midnight (below). These pictures were made looking north from 42nd Street, and in the upper picture some famed signs are already darkened because of "dim out" orders. The lights in lower picture are traffic lights. Consensus among police and civilian defense officials was that the blackout was at least 95 percent effective.
—AP Teletype

Hospital Note—Don't Linger

Oakland, Calif. (AP)—Hospitals here are trying to shorten the length of their patients' stay, to better equipped for war emergencies. It is hoped to cut the average from ten to nine days, largely by dismissing maternity cases earlier than usual. Private institutions are running virtually at capacity, owing partly to increased, population springing from defense factories and partly to hospital service plans.



Salem Jones
"Shield Man"
Phone 464
Princeton, Ky.

FREDONIA NEWS

By Vivian Baker
Mrs. C. W. Moore was guest

one day last week of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Sigler and Mr. Sigler, of Marion.

Sunday School Training Union started April 27 at Baptist Church, E. A. Lancaster, Murray, teaching.

Mrs. Flora Deboe, Crayne, was guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott.

Billy Stenitt has purchased the farm owned by Washie Sherills.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Dever and daughter, Donna Jean, Detroit, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Leitchfield.

Virgie Fuller left Monday for Louisville.

Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Hunsaker, near Princeton last week.

Mrs. Frankie Denison and son, Richmond, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and Frank Deboe.

Mrs. Dexter and son left Friday for Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coleman left last week for a tour of Texas and Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bucklew and children of Columbus, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore Wednesday. Br. Burk-

lew having been called to the bedside of his father, Jess Burklew who was injured in a car wreck and is a patient in the Walker hospital, Evansville.

Mrs. Thomas Ordway, Gwendolyn Ordway and Kermit Lowery attended Cole Bros. Circus in Evansville Tuesday night of last week.

Miss Lucile Cliff who has been ill the last few weeks left

Thursday for Hazelwood Sanitarium, Louisville.

Mrs. Rufus Atkins who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones returned to Paducah last week. Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Melton, Charles Milton and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quermous accompanied them.

Forest Bugg, Evansville, was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bugg last week.

Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Friday with Mrs. Cecil Brasher.

Dr. J. B. Sory left for Nashville Sunday.

Mrs. Laban Perry, Dawson, visited in town one day last week.

Mrs. H. J. Watson and Mrs. Thomas Grubbs attended Homemakers Club in Madisonville one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott visited relatives Saturday and Sunday in Crayne.

Dagle and J. T. Brown, Crayne, formerly of Fredonia who are stationed in Camp Shelby, Miss., are home on a furlough.

Mother's Day program will be at First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, May 10, at 10 o'clock. Everyone urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deboe, Farmersville, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Deboe.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Outland had as guests Sunday, Thomas Outland and Joe Hutcheson, Model, Tenn.

Pvt. James Gill spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gill.

Miss Ada Leeper had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Princeton Fighter



Pvt. Richard Hawkins, Princeton boy who joined the campaign against the Axis last June and is now stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He is a son of Mrs. Eddie Hawkins.

Leeper, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Bradie Stogill and sister from Madisonville.

Norman Lee Faught is ill with mumps.

Miss Viola Boisture, Owensboro, was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boisture Sunday.

Government surveys show that tobacco is produced on one-eighth of the nation's farms.

Chain Stores Do Good War Work

A recent survey of all chain stores in Kentucky shows they are putting a tremendous effort in cooperating with all National Defense agencies, with 99.7 percent saving wastepaper and economizing in wrapping packages so that fighting forces may have more paper for its needs. Ninety-six percent are saving metals.

Chain stores are selling thousands of dollars worth of War Stamps through newspaper advertising, window displays, booths, etc., report managers. Many of the companies have encouraged employees to buy War Stamps by giving them a book containing a few. Fifty-three percent have all of employees and 21 percent have at least one-half of their employees buying War Stamps. Voluntary payroll deduction War Bond Plan is in effect in 121 chain stores.

Sixty-two percent of chain store managers have registered for Civilian Defense and today they are working as members of salvage committees, air raid wardens, special police, teaching first aid classes, etc.

The following chain stores in Princeton reported in this survey: J. C. Penney Co., Red Front Stores and Great A & P Tea Co.

Have To Stay Ditched

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP)—State highway patrol cars no longer carry tow chains. The reason: the highway patrol no longer can afford to tear up its cars pulling people out of ditches.

For Graduation and Mother's Day...

give her Style and Beauty

Nothing more appreciated than
Lingerie for the Sweet Girl
Graduate and For Mother,
dearest of all

See the Famous Forty-Twenty Slip by
GOLDETTE...It has Everything. In sizes
30 to 44.

\$1.49

And GOLDETTE GOWNS, flattering and
disinctive, and adorably chic. They breathe
the Newness of Spring.

\$1.95

GOLDETTE Satin Stripe Tricot Panties in
all the wanted styles and good, long wear-
ing, non-run fabric with guaranteed seams.

59c

FINKELS FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$\$ Have More Cents"

Saturday May 9
10 to 5

The Gossard
Line of Beauty
Demonstration
and Fitting Clinic

A showing of the new
Gossards, including
Simplicity and
context garments
combinations, gir-
dles, front-lacing
corsets and bras-
sieres. Our corse-
liers will be glad to
analyze your figure
and suggest the
correct garment for
your requirements.



Retail Prices Return To March Level May 18

Ceilings Are Placed On
Almost Everything
To Eat, Use and
Wear

By Frederick W. Stamm, Econ-
omist and Director of Adult
Education, University of
Louisville

Rigid price control for the duration of the war is now a reality. Many economists have been predicting for months that if we are to control inflation we must control all prices and all wages. Now as a result of President Roosevelt's message to Congress, Leon Henderson, Federal Price Administrator, has placed a price ceiling on "almost everything Americans eat, use and wear."

Consumers will be assured the purchasing power of their dollars will remain relatively stable. The order states that after May 18, retail prices, with few exceptions, must not exceed the highest levels which each individual seller charged during March, 1942. This should encourage more orderly and normal marketing, for the consumer need not hoard now in order to "beat" higher prices later on.

Retailers, however, may not fare so well. During April many retail prices have been marked up to prices much higher than those prevailing during March. After May 18 these prices must come down to the March level. A survey of grocers, both independent and chain, indicates that all of them will have to reduce prices on many articles to meet the new ceilings. Also many grocers said they had pur-



GLAMOROUS IS THE WORD for this naughty negligee of satin and lace, guaranteed to produce a Queen-of-Sheba mood for any Cinderella. When you feel that life is a dull, drab vale of tears, slip into something like this for the good of your own vanity. It is worn here by lovely Lynn Bari, of the films, who demonstrates that beauty in the boudoir is a prime antidote for that well-known tired feeling that often afflicts career girls.

chased much of their stock April and now they must reduce prices to March levels, which means selling at very little profit, if any.

Retailers must also preserve existing records of sales made during March for maximum pricing purposes when the ceiling

Judge Fails To See The Funny Side

Beckley, W. Va. (AP)—From now on the Rev. Dan Carey may expand his newspaper reading to sections other than the funny page.

Arrested on a charge of driving without a proper operator's license, he told Judge Oppie Hedrick he didn't know the license he had was outdated. "Ignorance of the law is no excuse," asserted the judge. "Don't you read the newspapers?" "I mostly read the funnies."

"Well try reading the front page now and then — \$10 and costs."

goes into effect. This record keeping will add extra cost to doing business. Retailers must watch costs and profit margins more closely than they have for years. They may also have to stop handling some low profit lines and concentrate on rapid turnover, profitable goods.

Price control is a harsh measure aimed to curb inflation. It will succeed only if the government is willing to put a ceiling also on agricultural prices and industrial wages.

Homemakers' Schedule

Eddyville, Road Homemakers will be guests of Mrs. Denny Freeman at their meeting to be held at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Eddy Creek

There were ten members and four visitors present at the home of Mrs. O. B. Satterfield at the April meeting of the Eddy Creek Homemakers Club held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Oliver and Mrs. Cook Oliver gave the lesson "The Method of Washing and Ironing," and an exchange of flower and vegetable seeds was held. Mrs. D. W. Satterfield had charge of the social program. The club adjourned to meet fifth Mrs. Marion Brown on May 28.

Those present were Mesdames Lindsey Wells, Claude Jones, John Satterfield and daughter Donna, Charles Lester, Marvin Brown, Henry Cavanah, Martin Oliver, Boyd Satterfield, Cook Oliver, D. W. Satterfield, Wylie Brown, W. H. Tandy, S. J. Satterfield, Gennie Thompson.

Seedlings may be grafted on a mature tree for the purpose of hastening their flowering or fruiting.

+ These + Women

By ADELAIDE KERR
Wide World Features Writer

Less talk and more action. That's the recommendation of Mrs. Guy Cheney to the women of America.

Lots of people are saying that women should take a more active part in government and building the next framework for peace.

Mrs. Cheney is doing something about it.

Mrs. Cheney, a youthful looking grandmother of Corning, N. Y., is State Assemblywoman and President of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

She thinks women should play a larger part in the nation's affairs, but believes we shall have to learn more about national economic and industrial problems before we can do it well.

So she made a beginning in the economic education of women which she hopes will spread all over the nation. Recently she organized a New York luncheon conference which, brought together some of the state's most interesting women and some of industry's outstanding members. She sought no world-shaking decisions. What she aimed at was understanding and rapport. She also wanted to inform some key women on industry's problems and to give industry a good look at the type of woman available for use right now.

She began by inviting about a dozen industrial bigshots and little bigshots and drew about 40, including some railway and factory presidents. That convinced Mrs. Cheney that the interest in women's increased participation in America's affairs is not all on one side of the fence. The meeting closed with a series of roundtable conferences on industry's problems. Such conferences, Mrs. Cheney feels, should stimulate women to consult with the manufacturers in their own communities and learn what they could do right now.

"There is a tremendous body of middle-aged women whose capacities are not being put to use," she said. "Nobody worries or thinks they are too old to work hard in their homes—cooking, cleaning and washing. So there is no reason why they should not do useful work in industry. There also is a lot of work for them to do in their own communities—town, county and state."

"Government is a lot like housekeeping. Both hinge on planning, economics, budgets and reduction of budgets. They both need an occasional housecleaning—though not the old-fashioned kind which made everybody uncomfortable by tearing up everything at once."

up everything at once."

Mrs. Cheney has a wonderful smile and deep blue eyes which reflect it. Her head is well set on her shoulders and her feet

are on the ground. She hopes she doesn't sound "too crusade" when she talks of the work which she thinks women must do in the future.

WHEN YOU TRADE

with us you are entitled to our beautiful premiums as well as our low prices . . .
Drive in today.

SAVE ON THESE PRICES!

Commercial Gas (white)	16 1/2c
Regular Gas, first	17 1/2c
Ethyl Gas	18 1/2c
Really Good Kerosene	8 1/2c
Pen Croyn Oil	13c
Two gallon can	\$1.10
In your container, gal.	50c

CORNICK OIL CO.

(VAN HAZEL, Mgr.)
HOPKINSVILLE STREET

Mother's Day Gifts

SHEER AND CHAMBRAY

DRESSES

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Anyone's mother would appreciate a new stylish dress she can wear now and right through the summer. Many models have detachable white accents. Surprise her with just such a gift this Mother's Day. Sizes 12 to 44.

Better Dresses in

Pastel Crepe

\$7.98

Exciting new fashions have just arrived! See these smart dresses and choose one for your mother's gift. You'll find simple lines and interesting details. 38 to 52 and half sizes.



Bags \$1.98

For mother! Homespun fabric or bengaline. Top handle or underarm. Leather grain bags. 98c

HEAVY SATIN
SLIPS

For Short,
Medium or
Tall Figures \$1.49

Specially proportioned, specially designed! Classic 4-gorge style of easy-to-laundry rayon satin in white or tea rose. Adjustable shoulder straps.

COTTON

Gowns — Pajamas

Printed Batiste or

Plain Broadcloth

\$1.49 each

Pretty printed Batiste gown with sweeping skirts or clever Butcher Boy pajamas of plain broadcloth. Both in rose blue. Sizes 34 to 40.

Graduation Suggestions

FOR HER

PAJAMAS
SILK HOSE
PURSES
GOWNS
SLACK SETS
PANTIES
SLIPS
COMPACTS
BLOUSES
SWEATERS

FOR HIM

PAJAMAS
SHIRTS
TIES
SLACK SETS
SOCKS
BILL FOLDS
BELTS
SHOES
SWEATERS
SUSPENDERS

FEDERATED STORE

GOWIN & PAGE

Wanted! DEAD STOCK

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS . . . REMOVED
PROMPTLY AND FREE OF CHARGE.

We Pay All Phone Charges

Phone 423

Princeton, Ky.

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS

NOTICE!

The Federal Government, through the Office of Director of Transportation, has issued an order prohibiting ice companies from making more than one delivery each day and further prohibits all

Special Deliveries and "Call Backs".

Under this order our trucks can cover the town but once each day and if you do not get your ice when it comes to your residence we cannot serve you until the next day.

We are asking all of our patrons to assist us in giving a satisfactory service by hanging out their ice cards early and hanging them in a place where our truck drivers will be sure to see them.

Please Remember that our Country is at war and this is a war measure for the conservation of our resources and as Loyal Citizens we must obey the instructions of Our Government.

Citizens Ice Co.

(Incorporated)

To the Senior BOYS

we heartily congratulate you upon this, your graduation.

GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATES:

BELTS
TIES
SOCKS
SUSPENDERS
SPORT SHIRTS
HANDKERCHIEFS
PAJAMAS
SLACK PANTS and
SHIRTS TO MATCH

**Wood And
McElfatrick**

And Castor Programs Underway

S. Rice, F. E. Shat-
Oldtimers, Offer
Do Parts Against
On Home Front

Well county's move to help hit a swift stride in War II by growing hemp beans started out in this week as 35 signed for allotments. George, AAA chairman, farmers promised to help and eight to grow beans from which oil is made.

spirit of the local farmers their willingness to be reflected by two of the soil, William and F. E. Shattuck, long figures in Caldwell's rural picture, this week. Rice said he was too old but he wasn't too old to help if it will help win the war. Mr. Shattuck offered to raise castor beans as his part in the war.

who signed to grow were W. L. Creasy, John Everett B. Creasey, W. George Oates, Homestead, E. W. McClure, Galloway, W. D. Orange, George, W. C. Oldham, Tommie Young, A. N. Jessie Lester and Ray Asa Morse, A. M. and Sigler, Ray Tayloe, S. Skumar, Marion P. Brown, Crawford, R. P. Ray, Sulphur, Herschel Phelps, Phelps and Mr. Rice. who registered to grow beans are N. I. Teasley, Cravens, A. A. Deboe, Law, Ferd Wadlington, George, Clinton Perry and Shattuck. Perry is a 4-H member.

From the reports, the government have some mobile tires and fancy necessities. Any new car line and as long after the war. So your company now offering dishes, luggage when he can and balls of More rural a hay rake which to speed far from the vacuum jugs of paint to keep shiny though kits and bil cream freeze. When his ing tackle you a croquet and no prior.

Many local the radio stocked up on "I used to items, tires, accessories," Stanley Spruce station J. "Now I'm ent things from bicycles. W down on bik

stage is an ancient art, horticulturists at least centuries B. C.

extract from the quebra is used in tanning hides

ore stamp of the King V design has come Sweden. Its color is fawn.

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Them Thar Hills

Black, Nev. (AP)—Small of tin discovered in gold mining operations. Prospectors off to hunt for veins where the precious metal may be found. Reports of tin deposit been current in Nevada for but no discoveries war commercial mining have made.

In 500,000

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—When Danny Michael Flanagan here March 27, he was 500,000 babies—medical show—who are born with great-grandparent. Flanagan's mother's mother, his mother's mother and mother's mother's mother are all living.

Age is an ancient art, to horticulturists at least centuries B. C.

extract from the quebra is used in tanning hides skins.

50-cent stamp of the King of Sweden has come Sweden. Its color is fawn.

NOTICE!..

I am ready to do tractor custom work day or night.

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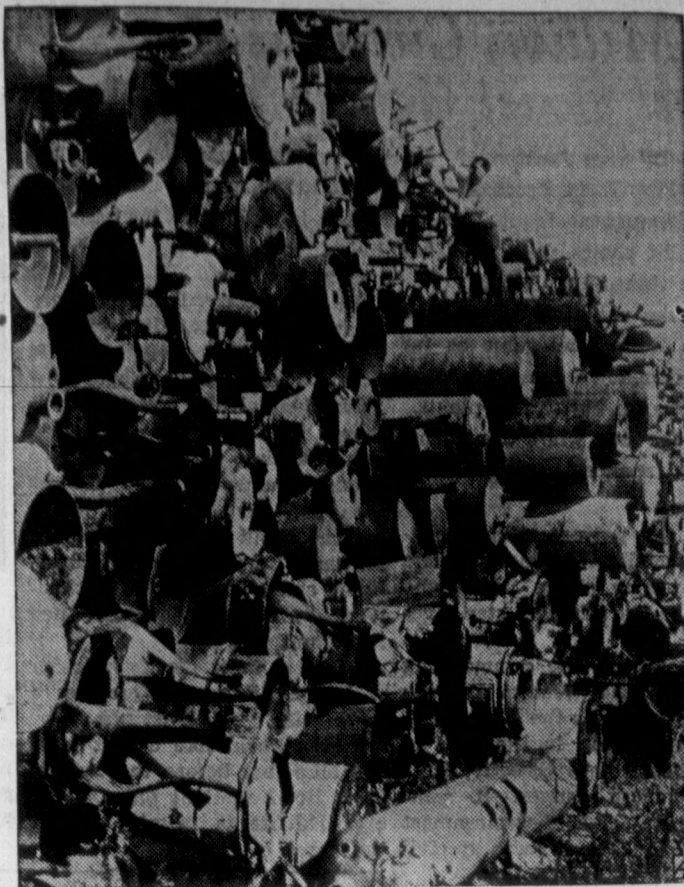
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Julius Weinstein inspects a few of the 200,000 discarded hot water tanks he has collected at Los Angeles, Calif., in the past year and which soon will be turned into munitions. The reclaimed metal is destined for use by war industries in the Los Angeles area. —AP Teletype

Service Station Is Variety Store Now; Might Even Let You Have A Little Gas

By Paul J. C. Friedlander
Wide World Features
New York—The grease monkey

is now a couturier and the boys who pumped gasoline are experts on homemaking, so you'll have to change that gag about drugstores selling everything but drugs to include the corner service station.

Gas station operators have been taking it on the cash register since Dec. 7 and earlier. Remember the East Coast gasoline shortage scare of last fall? It is real now.

From the menu of the gas stations, the government and the war have scratched new automobile tires and tubes, retreads and fancy chromium plated accessories. And there won't be any new cars not to sell gasoline and accessories to until long after the war ends.

So your corner service man is now offering a full line of dishes, luggage, toys, bicycles when he can get them, golf clubs and balls on the same basis. More rural stations will sell you a hay rake and deck chairs in which to spend a quiet Sunday—far from the gasless highway; vacuum jugs and a snappy can of paint to keep the garage doors shiny though unused; first aid kits and black-out bulbs, ice cream freezers and furniture.

When his supply of metal fishing tackle gives out he'll sell you a croquet set—solid wood and no priorities.

Many local stations went into the radio business and others stocked up on razor blades.

"I used to carry about a dozen items, tires, tubes, automobiles accessories," laments Stanley Stanley Sprinz who runs a service station in Weehawken, N. J. "Now I'm carrying 150 different things from sports jackets to bicycles. When they clamped down on bikes, I was sold out

in a day."

An enterprising chain of metropolitan stations is doing a brisk trade in "blackout" paint. "It's just plain black paint with a blackout label," the reformed grease monkey explained.

The larger chain stations, nationwide outlets of the great tire and rubber companies, are stressing service. Some offer "insurance policies" and for a consideration will nurse your car, its tires and its polish along to "make it last for the duration."

Stations that have them are selling plenty of blowout patches and shoe liners but the supply is getting short. One rubber company official predicts there won't be any more liners, also for the duration.

But there will be tire and gas tank locks, white wall discs to make your cracking tires look like new sidewall jobs, dart boards and badminton birds, weeding tools and hedge clippers, flashlights, glass coffee makers and carpet sweepers, wicker clothes hampers and bathing suits, slack suits, jackets and sweaters.

The quick-growing banana plant produces its fruits within 15 months after the root-toek is planted; after this it is cut down for it will not bear again.

New Zealand is the world's largest exporter of dairy products, frozen mutton, and lamb; it is the fourth largest wool exporter.

Match Your Kind of Gift To Your Kind Of Mother

Let us show you some of our lingerie, bedjackets, hose, handkerchiefs, purses, gloves, bedspreads, lace table cloths, luncheon sets, towels and dress materials of all kinds.

For That Graduate

Slips, panties, brassieres, girdles, hose, pajamas, gowns, purses, gloves and numerous other things.

We invite you to let us serve you at all times.

The Lillie F. Murphy Store

WHAT IT MEANS . . .

Lengthening Our Bridge Of Ships Despite Sub Losses

By John Grover
Wide World Features

Cargo ships are at once the brightest and darkest sides of the Allied war picture—darkest because of an acute shipping shortage right now, brightest because of the whopping job U. S. shipbuilders are doing to ease the shortage in the near future.

It was acknowledged recently that munitions are reaching sea-ports faster than they can be shipped abroad. Factors that cause this shortage of cargo space include: (1) distances to the front; (2) greater enemy submarine fleets; (3) more necessary tonnage-per-soldier in modern war.

In 1917-18, we had to send men and munitions only 3,000 miles to France. This time, there's the 3,000-mile haul to western Europe, the 6,000-mile run to Russia and the 12,000-mile trip to the Pacific front.

In the last war, the Central Powers had a maximum sub fleet of 150 vessels. Present estimates vary, but the Nazi-Japanese total is at least three times that. Modern subs are better, too, and the Allied defense must be spread thin over the world's oceans.

One of the Army's top logistics experts figures 18 tons of initial equipment must be landed for each infantryman sent abroad. After that, it takes three tons a month to supply each fighting man. Remember, it also requires at least twice more ships for the Russian run, and four times as many for the Pacific haul, to keep that three tons per man arriving, as it does to supply a man in western Europe.

To move that tonnage those distances made necessary the greatest merchant shipping program in history. Originally, the

pre-war ship-building called for 500 ships a year. There were experts who called that total fantastic and impossible. Now they're expecting to reach a 2,300-ship goal in 1942-43, totaling around 16,230,075 gross tons. Building hit a ship-a-day total in February. It's due to be stepped up to two ships a day in May, between three and four a day in December.

The program is behind schedule, figured on production totals for the first quarter of 1942. But many of the new shipyards won't be in production until summer, and present active yards won't hit peak until then.

They've had to lick some tough technical problems to bring the goal in sight. Steel shortages hurt at first, but ship-building has top priorities now. Turbine engines were—and still are—a bottleneck, but they switched to old-fashioned cylinder engines, much easier to build in quantity. Not so fast, but they'll push a 7,200-ton Liberty ship at 10 or 11 knots, which means more to a commander abroad than a fancier ship with an unproduced engine.

We had about 1,150 cargo vessels, including 350 tankers, on Jan. 1, 1941. Add 1,511 Liberty ships built or building, 265 tankers and the rest of the 2,300 in special cargo vessels, which constitute the present program. They total the greatest merchant fleet in history.

The British had 2,664 cargo ships Dec. 31, 1940, when figures were last disclosed, the Norwegians 469, for a combined tonnage of 20,516,000. Losses to date have been partially replaced, and experts put the remaining merchant fleet at 16 to 17,500,000 tons.

Metal For Munitions

London (AP)—Gates and railings collected by the Works Ministry from 69 boroughs in the London civil defense region cap now be said to be "in action," having produced 30,000 tons of metal for munitions.

One Good Reason For Cuffless Pants

Bristow, Okla. (AP)—Lew Nichols says cuffless pants have at least one good point. Fellows who tell their wives they are out to lodge or a board meeting cannot be embarrassed the next morning when a red poker chip falls out of the cuff as the pants are being dusted.

Specially stamped form postcards are being used by men in the United States Navy. Possibly such forms will be issued for other branches of the armed forces also.

Mining is one of the oldest industries in Latin America, having been carried on by the Indians before the arrival of Europeans.

Wed At Twelve



Twelve-year-old Elva Plaggenburg (above), blue-eyed grade school pupil, and Glendon Edgings, 21, were married two weeks ago at St. Charles, Mo., near St. Louis, it was disclosed there. The girl gave her age as 18 in obtaining a license. State records show she was born Aug. 16, 1929. —AP Teletype

FOR Mother's Day GIVE



THE VARIETY BOX . . . Fresh nuts, luscious fruits, crisp brittle, rich caramels and nougats, enrobed in velvety chocolate, comprise this favorite assortment of every Mother . . . The Variety Box. Hand-sonely decorated as the most appropriate gift on Mother's Day for she who you wish to remember. \$1.50 the pound. Make your selection of Norris Exquisite Candies . . . for delivery or mailing anywhere, at

Wood Drug Co.

for MOTHER and the "Sweet Girl" Graduate

Shopping for the family has taught mother to be pretty practical about the things she buys. As a result she knows sheer beauty and value in stockings . . . that's why she'd welcome a box of Nylons or the new 54-gauge full-fashioned Rayon Hose on "her" day.

. . . And on that day when pleasing mother is paramount . . . Select from Goldnamers charm, pleasure filled assortment because Mother deserves the best.

We feature . . .

The FAMOUS BARBIZON LINE and other GIFTS just for her.

COSTUME JEWELRY UMBRELLAS
PURSES HANDKERCHIEFS
FOWNES GLOVES BEDSPREADS

And many other gifts for Mother . . . also for the GRADUATES who are completing bright achievement in the class of '42 . . . See us for their pleasure. For those very special commencement occasions, see our complete line of Martha Mannings, Georgianas, Carole Kings and Claire Kays for Juniors.



GEORGIANA RAYON SHEER \$8.95

Goldnamer's

PRINCETON'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

JAMES MASHBURN

Phone 3114 — Princeton, Ky.

also have for sale registered Duroc Jersey hogs

All Rubber-Borne Transportation Is Now Under ODT

President Puts Control Of Passenger Cars, Busses, Taxis, Trucks Up To Eastman

(By Associated Press)

Washington.—Specific control over all rubber-borne transportation facilities, including passenger automobiles, busses, taxicabs and trucks, was lodged by President Roosevelt Monday in the Office of Defense Transportation.

Mr. Roosevelt issued an executive order conferring on the office the additional responsibility and Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, said he understood the primary purpose was to permit his office to determine the policies governing controls over automobiles.

Eastman told reporters, however, he had not seen the completed executive order. But he said he believed that it provided for "closer control over all rubber-borne transportation."

To a question whether that included control over private passenger cars, Eastman replied that this probably would be done through some form of rationing of tires and gasoline. He was unable to say whether it was planned to restrict the use of cars otherwise.

The Virgin Islands were bought from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000.

Evangelist To Lead Baptist Revival



Rev. Monroe F. Swilley, Jr.

A graduate of the Southern Baptist Seminary and a forceful religious speaker, the Birmingham, Ala., minister pictured above is scheduled to do the preaching at the First Baptist Church for a revival which starts June 7 and continues through June 21.

Oldest Soldier Shocks Draft Board With Offer To Enlist

With flashing eyes and pugnacious attitude, Robert T. Barrett, 95, Caldwell county's last Civil War soldier, said Monday he would like to "get a piece of the Japs" and that "the outcome of the war depends on men like General MacArthur

who have been thar in the thick of wars before and knew how to manage things."

The old soldier has just returned from Louisville where he was one of two members of the Grand Army of the Republic who answered the annual roll-call.

Mr. Barrett, erect and agile despite almost a century of activity that included fighting for the North in the War Between the States, said he did not get tired riding to Louisville. He said, "I just set thar in the front seat and was almost as comfortable as when riding my horse."

The old fellow said he liked Louisville but had to get back to the farm and the new crop season. He doesn't work any more but almost daily rides his horse over the farm keeping close lookout on the ones that do.

Mr. Barrett had a little fun not long ago when he walked into draft headquarters here and unsmilingly insisted they let him volunteer for army service. The board members were shocked.

Everybody Reads The Leader

Friendship

(Mrs. W. M. Cartwright)

Several farmers have finished planting corn.

Omer Cook and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cook Sunday.

John Miller, formerly of Friendship and now at Ft. Knox is reported to be recovering from a major operation at a Louisville hospital.

Gerald, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ragon Cummins has been confined to his home with measles.

J. L. White and daughters, Misses Marie and Mary Lou, and Mrs. Hugh Robinson were in Hopkinsville a day last week.

Robert Nixon and family, of Hopkinsville, visited Mrs. Mollie Nixon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Orange visited Lonnie Croft Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Addie Adams and family and the Rev. Calvin Crainor visited relatives here last week end.

Mrs. Elvin Brown and little daughter have returned to their home in Cambria, Ill., after a two weeks visit to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Pickering of Nashville, were here last week visiting their parents and brother, Kermit Pickering, who left last Tuesday for the army.

Mrs. Hazel Teasley, of near Louisville, visited here parents and other relatives here last week-end.

Carl Temple visited Stanley McGowan last Sunday.

Mrs. Allie Hale who sustained a broken arm when she fell at her home two weeks ago is rapidly recovering.

Lowell Hale and family visited Desmond Hensley and family Saturday night.

Marbles Scarce, So Play For Keeps

Winnipeg (P)—War has finally hit the school yards and back lots. Winnipeg importers of agates and glass allies, which come from Germany and Japan, have not brought in stocks for more than a year and with the stocks exhausted Junior will have to get along on last year's winnings. Theoretically, dealers said, the number of marbles in circulation should remain more or less consistent—merely changing hands like racetrack money.

One 10-year-old marble shark admitted having about 500. This, he claimed, was not hoarding, just a case of good marksmanship last year.

12 Million Civilians On West Coast Call Him Boss

By Sam Jackson
Wide World Features

San Francisco.—Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt comes very near being all things to all men.

He's the authority who called off the Rose Bowl game as far as California was concerned and closed up its big racing plants.

He's the man who's transplanting the Japanese from the coast inland.

He's the power whom thousands of civilian defense workers are trying to please and who makes public officials step lively.

In short, he's the commanding general of the Western Defense command. This is the Army's entire organization in the part of the country that directly faces the Japanese danger. It comprises the eight westernmost states and Alaska, with a civil population of 12,000,000.

Though he is personally reticent and very, very busy with strictly army affairs he cannot help being a public figure—probably the most conspicuous one in the entire west. His name is in the western press more often than Douglas MacArthur's.

This is partly because of the ceaseless flow of orders that go out, many of them vitally affecting civilian life, and all signed, "J. L. DeWitt, commanding."

DeWitt is 62 years old and has been in the Army 44 years. He started not by the West Point route, but by taking an examination for a second lieutenant while he was a student at Princeton during the Spanish-American war.

Yet his background is Army through and through. He is the son of a general and the brother of a general, and his the son of a general and the Sidney, Nebraska, he lived at western army posts long enough ago to remember when there was Indian fighting.

Soon after he was commissioned he saw action in the Philippines, and has served four separate tours of duty there. In the first World War he was overseas as an officer of the supply service and was awarded the distinguished service medal and elected an officer of the Legion of Honor. His various peacetime assignments included a four-year stretch as quartermaster general.

In his San Francisco headquarters, DeWitt works seven days a week and has an Army cot in his office. He used to be quite a horseman but has little time for riding now, and says his reading has been cut to strictly military subjects.

Mild mannered, but with a firm ringing voice born of long command of men, DeWitt is a pleasant and smiling talker when he has time to unbend. He professes that he has spent an uneventful life, fails to recall any especially memorable incidents in his career.

An unusual game animal in North America is the musk-ox, which looks like a small, odd kind of buffalo and is similar in certain respects to both cattle and sheep.

Snooky



"You're no good playing William Tell. You're too shaky. Drink lots of pasteurized milk if you want to have nerves of steel. You need them for important occasions like this."

PRINCETON CREAMERY

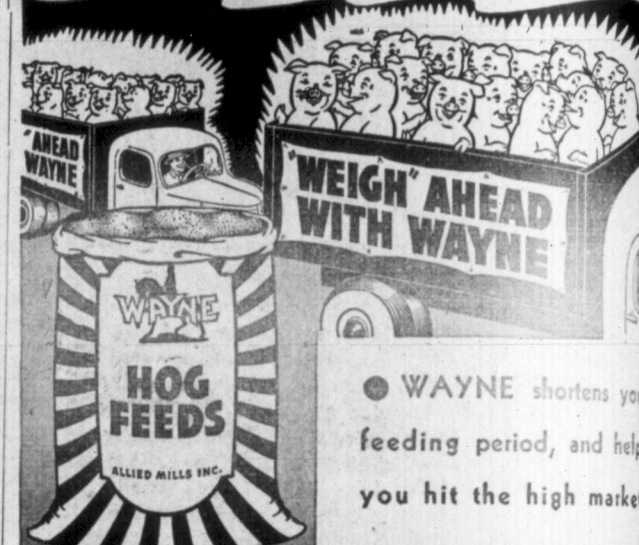
Phone 161

Heads Chamber Of Commerce



Eric A. Johnston (left), Spokane, Wash., business executive, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at the organization's meeting in Chicago. Johnston succeeded Albert W. Hawley, New York and Kearney, N. J.

EARLY TO MARKET



Claude Robinson

Hopkinsville Road

Send "the favorite of them all"



Her Favorite Flowers

See one of the finest selections of plants and flowers we have ever had and the privilege of showing.

- HANGING BASKETS — LOGS — URNS (filled with blooming plants)
- GERANIUM — FUSCHIA — CALCEOLARIAS
- BEGONIAS — FERNS (mother will love these)
- PLANT STANDS—(3 pots, several colors) a beautiful gift at \$2.00
- FLOOR STANDS, JARDENIER STANDS, BIRCH BATHS, WINDOW SHELVES

Our Garden Box - - \$1.00

here's our special — a decorated box, filled with blooming plants that can be transplanted. A beautiful gift and more than one dollar worth of plants . . .

Corsages - - - 75c up

CUT FLOWERS (all seasonable)

MOTHERS DAY MIXED, box \$1.50 & \$2.00

FILLED VASES 75c & up

Cactus Pots (filled, Ivy Bowls, Novelty Plants)

A. H. Templeton

FLORIST
103-J 103-W

OPEN TILL 5 P. M. MOTHERS' DAY

Spring Festival Of Music Draws 2,500 To Stadium

700 School Children Present Patriotic Pageant Here Tuesday Night

More than 2,500 persons filled Butler stadium Tuesday night for a school children's musical festival. The program was directed by Miss Olive Seaton, Butler music department supervisor, and Kenneth Bryant, bandmaster.

The entire cast, ranging from tots in first grades to seniors, started the program with patriotic singing followed by a series of games designed to show what schools are doing toward preparing even the youngest Americans to appreciate organization.

The program was highlighted by a number of formations depicting events in American history from the Indian warfare to World War II. The band furnished music and George O. Eldred, county attorney, narrated the scenes.

The show ended with community singing and the 700 characters forming a huge American flag as the band played patriotic and folk songs. The Butler Baton Twirlers' Club, led by Milo Lester and Paul Griffith, presented an exhibition midway of the program.

Exercises For Grades Scheduled

Annual County Commencement To Be Held May 30

Grade schools of Caldwell county will graduate 137 pupils who have completed eight years of class work into high school Saturday, May 30, at the courthouse auditorium, Supt. Edward Blackburn said Wednesday.

The Rev. Charles Brooks, pastor of the First Christian Church, will deliver the commencement address. A musical program is planned with the Caldwell County Band participating.

County schools have been dismissed for the term several weeks. Commencement is held annually at a central place rather than individually as schools close.

Fredonia Graduates Ten In Class Of '42

Seniors who will receive diplomas at Fredonia High School's 1942 exercises are Margaret Zuerchmuhl, Martha Jane Feagan, Edwina Rice, Helen Taylor, Louvena Woodall, Sarah Gill, John Perkins, Ralph Hooks, Chester Patton and Ralph Patton.

What's The Country On The Sugar

By Alexander R. George
Wide World Features
Washington.—Getting along on that smaller sugar allotment shouldn't be too difficult for most American families. For many it will be a breeze.

Unless your household has an exceptionally ravenous sugar appetite or does a large amount of canning, the rationing procedure probably will be more annoying than the actual curbs on the sweet tooth.

Take a family of four—Papa, Mama and two children—with a half-pound a week for each of them. A half-pound amounts to one cup, and there are 16 tablespoons or 48 teaspoons of sugar in a cup. (Remember, those are

for MOTHER

Give her a box of Whitman's Chocolates . . .
A gift she'll really enjoy . . .

Priced from 55¢ to \$3.00

Hollowell's Drug Store

Phone 1

Penney's for MOTHER'S DAY



Fashion . . . As You Like It!
JEAN NEDRA DRESSES

Frocks for the war-working tailored woman or for you who love to be frankly feminine! Sheer navy with clean-cut white collars. Prints so joyfully pretty they'll win your heart! 9-15, 12-20, 38-44.

3.98

Bright Prints in Sally Lea Cotton DRESSES

1.29

Clever tailoring, and fine detailing make these cotton frocks the best you've ever seen for this price! Gay dots, stripes, flowers and geometric designs, in charming styles. 12-20, 38-52.

Seersucker! Rayons! HOUSECOATS

2.55

Relax and be pretty in a gay housecoat! Wrap-around or zipper styles! Value!



Everything For Your Home!

Chenille BEDSPREADS

4.98

Beautiful color combinations to wake up your room—solid tones, too! All easy to launder

Another Great Sheet Value! Nation-Wide SHEETS

Fine, selected cotton 81x108 in. woven into sturdy smooth sheets! 81x99 in. size 1.19

Nation-Wide Cases, 42x36 29c

Belle Isle Muslin . . . 13c yd.

Honor Brand Muslin . . . 13c yd.

Fine Priscilla CURTAINS

98¢

Crisp marquisette with fluffy cushion dots or dainty pin-dots! White or decorator shades.

For A Bright Setting!

\$1.00

Luncheon Cloths Creamy cotton crash—in colors that will wash well! Hemmed! 51x51 in.